

Bethel Villagers Will Settle Corporation Fate Thursday

The voters of Bethel Village Corporation will hold a referendum Thursday, Sept. 9, on the recent legislative act to abolish the Village Corporation and allow its functions to be taken over by the town of Bethel.

Voting will take place in Odeon Hall and the polls will be open at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and will remain open until 8 o'clock. The Assessors will correct the list of voters during the meeting.

YES?

To the tax payers of the Village Corporation:

The following figures were taken from the Town and Corporation records of 1942.

The total town tax is \$60,772.50. Of this amount \$39,219.63 is paid by Corporation taxpayers, leaving the amount paid by people living outside of the Corporation \$21,552.87. This shows that the people paying a Corporation tax are paying nearly two-thirds of the town tax. One-third (\$4,000.00) of our common school appropriation (\$12,000.00) is spent for transportation of pupils outside of the Corporation. In addition schools are maintained at West Bethel, Northwest Bethel, East Bethel and South Bethel. The town pays for lights at West Bethel and a hydrant at Mayville. There is investment about \$7,000.00 in the pump. This investment together with over \$1,000.00 paid to firemen etc., is wholly for the fire protection of those outside of the Corporation. It is estimated by our town officials that 75% or more of our entire road money is spent outside the Corporation.

-Adding to the \$39,219.63 the Corporation tax of \$4,756.71, makes the total tax paid by the Corporation taxpayers \$43,975.34. Taking the less than one-half the population number of polls as a guide we have of the town in the Corporation and are paying a total tax of \$867.60 more than twice as much tax as those outside the Corporation.

If you think this fair to the people living in the Corporation vote for a continuance of this dual form of government. If not vote to dissolve the Corporation as per Legislative Act No. 764 of March 9, 1943.

THE ACT

AN ACT to Repeal the Act Creating the Bethel Village Corporation.

Be it enacted by the People of the State of Maine, as follows:

Sec. 1. P. & S. L., 1889, c. 379, repealed. Subject to the provisions of section 4 hereof, chapter 379 of the private and special laws of 1889, as amended, entitled "An Act creating the Bethel Village Corporation" is hereby repealed.

Sec. 2. Rights, etc., of Bethel Village Corporation vested in the town of Bethel. Upon the acceptance of this act as provided in section 4 hereof, all real and personal property, or any interest therein, then owned by the Bethel Village Corporation, together with all accounts receivable, choses in action, and all other rights and benefits that may be either then due and payable to, or would accrue to, or for the benefit of said Bethel Village Corporation but for this act, shall be and become the property of the town of Bethel; said town being hereby vested with all rights and powers of holding, disposing of or enforcing such rights so acquired.

Sec. 3. Contracts, etc., to be assumed by town of Bethel. Upon the acceptance of this act as provided in section 4 hereof, all valid contracts, obligations and liabilities of said Bethel Village Corporation shall be assumed and executed by the town of Bethel.

Sec. 4. Effective date; referendum. This act shall take effect 90 days after the adjournment of the legislature only for the purpose of empowering the Bethel Village Corporation to call a special meeting for the purpose of voting upon the acceptance of this act. This special meeting shall be called in the manner and form provided for annual meetings under the charter of said corporation. The clerk of the Bethel Village Corporation shall prepare proper ballot upon which he shall reduce the subject matter of this act to the following question: "Shall 'An Act to Repeal the Act Creating the Bethel Village Corporation' be accepted?" and the voters shall indicate by a cross placed over the

NO?

The Citizen has received only one contribution intended to urge the continuance of the Corporation, and it is very brief. We quote:

"There seems to be no provision in the Act to allow the voters of the Town of Bethel an opportunity to accept or reject the liabilities, assets both real and personal, and the duties of carrying on the activities which have been undertaken by the Bethel Village Corporation for the past 54 years. Some voters question the legality of the town accepting these responsibilities and duties without a vote of acceptance by the town."

"It is the duty of every voter in the Corporation to go to the polls and register his or her desire either to retain the Bethel Village Corporation or to give up the charter and depend upon the town as a whole for the benefits and services heretofore rendered by the Bethel Village Corporation."

If the Corporation is discontinued and similar amounts are appropriated by the town for village purposes, the town tax rate of course will be enough higher to meet the increased town expense. The only saving can be the \$100, more or less, now paid to the Corporation officers. There will be a slightly lowered total tax expense for the villagers, a bit more for the rest of the town—but the citizens of the entire town will decide on the appropriations which affect the village alone.

If a majority are tired of the independence which was a source of village pride for many years, it will be easy now to unload the whole thing onto the town. However, it being true that the greater part of the valuation is in the village with more of the voters outside, it may be that the villagers who apparently have been well able to afford the advantages enjoyed by them will be forced to more economies than they would wish.

The town as a whole has supported the sewer system, provided the sidewalks—such as they are, contributed to the library and band funds, all of which are enjoyed principally by village folk. Corporation money has paid for use of hydrants, street lights, skating rink, parks, and such.

We only hope that there will be an intelligent consideration of the subject and a decisive vote next Thursday.

WARRANT FOR BETHEL VILLAGE CORPORATION MEETING

To D. Grover Brooks, Clerk of Bethel Village Corporation, County of Oxford, State of Maine.

Greeting:—In the name of the State of Maine, you are hereby requested to notify and warn the inhabitants of said Corporation, in Bethel, qualified to vote in Corporation affairs to meet in Odeon Hall, in said Corporation, on Thursday, the ninth day of September, 1943, at two o'clock in the afternoon to act on the following articles, to wit:

The polls will open for balloting upon order of the Moderator and will be closed at eight o'clock in the afternoon.

Art. 1. To choose a Moderator to preside at said meeting.

Art. 2. To see what action the said inhabitants will take upon the following question:

"Shall 'An Act to Repeal the Act Creating the Bethel Village Corporation' be accepted?"

Hereof, fall not, and have you there this warrant with your doings thereon.

Given under our hands this thirty-first day of August, A. D. 1943.

ERNEST F. BISBEE
ARTHUR F. FOGG
NORMAN H. HALL
Assessors of
Bethel Village Corporation
A true copy Attest
D. GROVER BROOKS, Clerk

THURSDAY, SEPT. 2, 1943
Bethel, Maine Vol. XLIX—No. 35

The BETHEL OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

SINGLE COPY, FIVE CENTS
One year, \$2.00—Three years, \$5.00



HORACE A. HILDRETH of Cumberland, President of the Maine Senate, who today announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination as Governor in the primaries next June.

M. S. G. R. COMPANIES DELAY ENEMY IN SUNDAY PRACTICE

The Oxford County companies of the Maine State Guard Reserve made a good showing in the maneuvers Sunday in which a Military Police company of the Army, stationed at Augusta, invaded Androscoggin and Oxford Counties. The 4th Company, of Bethel, was called first to Rumford Center and later, when all Oxford County troops were called to help in Androscoggin County, took part in intercepting and turning back the enemy several times between Livermore and Lewiston.

From first column—this page words "Yes" or "No" their opinion of the same. If a majority of the members of the Bethel Village Corporation present and voting at such special meeting vote in favor of the acceptance, this act shall take effect for all of its purposes upon the declaration of the result of the vote, which shall be declared by the clerk as soon as ascertained and a certificate of such vote signed by the majority of the assessors of said Bethel Village Corporation and attested by the clerk shall be filed with the secretary of state.

ROBERT HASTINGS GORED BY BULL TUESDAY EVE

While driving a bull into the barn Tuesday evening Robert Hastings of East Bethel was gored below the ribs on his left side making a two inch gash. He was taken to the C. M. G. Hospital at Lewiston, where his condition is reported to be very favorable. Mrs. Hastings is at the home Mrs. Lawrence Kimball of Lewiston to be near him.

ATTORNEY DYER TO OPEN OFFICE HERE NEXT WEEK

Isaac Watson Dyer 2nd will open an office for the practice of law in the Cole Block next week. Mr. Dyer is a graduate of Boston University Law School and has recently practiced in Portland. He was honorably discharged from the Army after serving a year and a half. He is the grandson of Isaac Watson Dyer who served as federal district attorney for 12 years in the Harrison-McKinley-Roosevelt administrations.

Mr. Dyer was born in Salt Lake City but since he was eight years old has been a resident of Portland. He was graduated from Bowdoin College in 1936, where he was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon; at Boston University he was affiliated with Delta Theta Phi.

Mrs. Dyer, formerly Miss Helen Hamlin of Sanford, is a graduate of Bates College '33 and will teach languages at Gould Academy this fall. Mr. and Mrs. Dyer are living in the Thurston house, Kimball Park.

MISS ELLA F. SANBORN

Miss Ella Frances Sanborn passed away at her home Monday after an illness of two weeks. She was born in Bethel Sept. 24, 1865, the daughter of Lewis A. and Ellen M. Sanborn.

For some years she was employed in a shoe shop at Auburn, but returned to Bethel many years ago where she has since made her home.

Her prided and great enjoyment has centered in her nieces and nephews, especially during the last few years when she has had a niece and three nephews in the country's armed forces.

Funeral services are held at Greenleaf's funeral home this Thursday afternoon, Rev. H. T. Wallace officiating. Burial will be in the family lot in the Steam Mill cemetery.

TIRE QUOTAS LOWER

Maine quota of all types of tires and tubes for rationing during September will be fewer than in August, Thomas E. Jordan, Associate Mileage Rationing Officer for the Maine District Office of Price Administration has announced. He indicated that the number of tires for rationing would continue to decrease during the coming fall months.

Grade 1 tires to be rationed in Maine in September number 4,980 which is 534 fewer than the August figure. The September quota of Grade 3 tires is 3,069 and the tube quota is 4,075.

The truck tire quota for September is 2,687, tubes 2,125, tractor tires 227.

The automobile quota for Maine for September is 214.

ARCHER GROVER RETIRES AS DEPUTY FISH & GAME COMM.

Archer L. Grover of Hallowell retired Wednesday from his duties at Deputy Fish and Game Commissioner after 14 years in that position. Before that time he was head of the engineering and drawing department at the University of Maine for 26 years.

Mr. Grover is a native of Bethel, the son of the late Albert W. and Olive Willis Grover. He is a brother of Mrs. Herman Skillings of Bethel.

FRED MACKENZIE EXPECTED HOME FROM PACIFIC AREA

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. MacKenzie received a telegram from their son Fred this morning, stating that he is in the Letterman Hospital at San Francisco and expects to be home soon. He was reported wounded in the Southwest Pacific area about a month ago.

MEN'S BROTHERHOOD TO HAVE LADIES' NIGHT

The Men's Brotherhood met at the Methodist Church on Tuesday evening of last week. Supper was served by Roger Foster, Horace Littlefield and John Brown. Committees for the next meeting are: supper, Durward Mason, Herbert I. Bean, Harry Sawin; entertainment, Rodney Brooks and M. A. Gordon. It was voted to observe ladies' night at the September meeting and to donate \$5 toward wood for the church.

COUNTY OF OXFORD, ss

STATE OF MAINE

QUESTION

TO BE VOTED ON BY THE LEGAL VOTERS OF

Bethel Village Corporation

AT A

Special Corporation Meeting, Sept. 9, A. D. 1943

SPECIMEN BALLOT

Penalty for willfully defacing, tearing down or destroying a list of candidates or a specimen ballot, FIVE TO ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS FINE.

D. GROVER BROOKS, Clerk

Those in favor of the following proposed question will place a cross "X" over the word "YES" in the square at the left below, and those opposed will place a cross "X" over the word "NO" in the square at the right below.

QUESTION

"Shall 'An Act to Repeal the Act Creating the Bethel Village Corporation' be accepted?"

☐

YES

☐

NO

This ballot is prepared by the Clerk of Bethel Village Corporation as required by the provisions of Sec. 4 of the Act passed by the last regular session of the Legislature of Maine authorizing Bethel Village Corporation to vote on the above question.

Attest:

D. GROVER BROOKS

Clerk of Bethel Village Corporation.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

A Non-Partisan Editorial Review of the Events of Each Week, Illustrated

EDITOR'S NOTE—When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union news analysts, and not necessarily of this newspaper.

MEDITERRANEAN:
Zero Hour

The zero hour for Italy arrived. Across the Mediterranean, Allied transports massed in North African ports. Axis planes flying in to bomb the shipping were met by walls of steel anti-aircraft fire and scores of fighter planes.

Plowing along the Italian shoreline, Allied cruisers and destroyers poured heavy shells into important railroad junctions and power stations. Overhead, all kinds of bombers—fighter, medium and heavy—dropped high explosives on Axis troops moving along open roads and through mountain passes.



Gen. Dwight Eisenhower

As Allied artillery pumped shells into Italy from Sicily, Gen. Dwight Eisenhower counted 167,000 Axis casualties in the 30-day campaign which won the island. Our own losses were placed at 25,000.

Peace and the Sword

Assault of Hitler's European fortress and policies for dealing with re-occupied countries—upon these momentous questions turned the sixth conference between President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill in Quebec.

Formulating the military grand strategy were approximately 350 army and navy officials from the U. S., Great Britain and Canada. Over their maps they planned, first, the invasion of Europe, then, the conquest of Japan.

Joining Roosevelt and Churchill were their foreign secretaries, Cordell Hull and Anthony Eden. With them, the two Allied leaders discussed the measures to be taken in restoring order in re-occupied nations, and the policies to be pursued to meet Russia's territorial claims and demand for participation in the rehabilitation of Europe.

RUSSIA:

Push Nazis Back

Russian troops closing in on the charred ruins of what was once the mighty industrial city of Kharkov, found their advance delayed by strong German counter-attacks. But as fighting raged at the gates of the former "Pittsburgh" of the Ukraine, other Red forces worked their way northwest to seal off the last railroad running out of the embattled city.

Farther to the south, the Nazis claimed the Russians threw in tanks to re-enforce 150,000 Red troops hammering along the big bend of the Donetz river. This would indicate the Russians concentrated their striking power along the whole Ukrainian front, where the Germans have been making a slow retreat with the Reds pressing forward in the teeth of intensive defensive artillery, mortar and machine gun fire.

The Russians claim the Nazis have 211 divisions, approximately 3,000,000 men, on the eastern front, with 88 divisions in reserve in Poland.

WORK-STOPPAGE:

Strikers, Plants Hit

Cancellation of draft deferments and suspension of a striker's privilege for other employment were authorized by President Roosevelt for refusal to comply with orders issued by the War Labor board for settlement of industrial disputes.

Mr. Roosevelt also recommended that war contracts, priorities, fuel or transportation be withheld from



With the historic Chateau Frontenac in the background, Anglo-American political and military leaders meet for memorable conference. Seated from left to right are Prime Minister MacKenzie King of Canada; President Roosevelt, and Prime Minister Winston Churchill of Britain. Standing from left to right, Gen. H. H. Arnold, Sir Charles Portal, Sir Allan Brooke, Adm. Ernest King, Sir John Dill, Gen. George Marshall, Adm. Sir Dudley Pound, and Adm. William Leahy.

companies failing to observe the WLB directives.

Other penalties for non-compliance authorized by Mr. Roosevelt include government seizure of plants in extreme cases, and withholding of dues and cancellation of other union benefits until conformance with the WLB orders.

Office of Economic Stabilization Director Fred Vinson was charged with imposition of the penalties. Of 1,000 cases settled by WLB, there have been only seven instances of non-compliance.

Miners on Trial

Thirty miners who appealed for dismissal of indictments against them for conspiring to conduct a strike in government held pits on the grounds that the Smith-Connally anti-strike law was unconstitutional, were denied their motion and ordered to trial by Federal Judge F. P. Schoonmaker in Pittsburgh.

Judge Schoonmaker answered the miners' contentions that the law violated the constitutional provisions for freedom of speech and against involuntary servitude, by declaring that the government's war powers were unlimited.

To the miners' charge that the law would prevent them from discussing working conditions in any plant, the government attorney contended the crime of sedition was almost always committed by the utterance of words alone. But that did not prevent punishment for such speech, he said.

LEND-LEASE:

Record Shipments

America's lend-lease exports during the first half of 1943 exceeded normal U. S. exports for a full year during the 10-year period from 1929 to '39.

In round figures, lend-lease shipments amounted to slightly less than four billion dollars. Other exports of 1½ billion dollars for which America received payment, brought total shipments to nearly 5½ billion dollars.

In a recent address, War Mobilizer James F. Byrnes declared lend-lease had supplied our allies with 45 per cent of our tanks; 46 per cent of our locomotives; 40 per cent of our railroad cars; 23 per cent of our combat cars and carriers, and one-fifth of our record aircraft output.

Contributing to the huge overseas shipments were mounting American production and ship launchings and reductions in sinkings from submarines.

American exports took a decided jump in 1940, when the shipment of munitions to Europe got underway.

FASTEST TANK

Killing two birds with one stone, the army has produced the M-5 tank, with an automatic gear shift and two Cadillac engines which auto mechanics can easily service on the battle field.

Reputed to be the fastest tank, the M-5 has two hydraulic transmissions which operate through a transfer unit, to deliver



the power of the engines to the tank tracks. This is said to be the first automatic shift ever installed in a military vehicle.

To every one mechanic schooled in air-cooled aircraft engines generally used in tanks, there are 10 mechanics familiar with automobile engines, army officials said. Hence, adoption of an auto engine for tank use will allow the use of many mechanics for servicing on the front with a minimum of instruction.

GAS:

Planes Fill Up

Gasoline for airplanes, ships, tanks, trucks and other vehicles of the armed forces will consume 30.6 per cent of total production east of the Rocky mountains for the rest of this year and approximately 40 per cent by 1945.

Airplane consumption of gas is enormous, heavy bombers eating up a weight of fuel equal to the weight of its engines for each two hours aloft. Flying Fortresses average more than one gallon to a mile. In the Tunisian campaign, 1,100,000 gallons of gas were burned daily in the planes in Maj. Gen. James Doolittle's command.

Civilian allotment in the 17-state East-coast area approximates 13,776,000 gallons of gas daily. When 126 refineries in the U. S. begin producing 100-octane gas for military planes, their capacity will be in excess of the East-coast area's daily quota. Many are in operation, while others are being rushed to completion.

CANADIAN OATS:
Imported to U. S.

More than 90 million bushels of Canadian oats and barley have been shipped into the United States from Canada in the crop year ending July 31, Canadian grain commissioner stated. This is 45 times the volume that was imported in 1939, when less than 2,000,000 bushels came in.

Favorable weather and energetic farming are credited for the bumper crop. The United States and Canada have an agreement that whichever has an excess of feed grain will assist the other. Scarcity of box cars and shipping space on lake freighters has prevented even larger importations. Dominion officials said. Shortage of animal feed is acute in some sections of the United States, they added, and Canada is willing to send more grain if it were possible.

EXCESS PROFITS:
Returned to U. S.

Nearly four billion dollars in excess profits will be returned to government agencies by manufacturing corporations as a result of renegotiation proceedings. Companies working on contract for the war, navy and treasury departments and the maritime commission have agreed to pay back part of the money received for goods already delivered. Government spokesmen pointed out that the four billion figure does not include future savings through lower prices in new contracts.

Up to the end of July, the amount to be refunded was \$3,955,845,000. Of this the army is credited with \$2,743,500,000, the navy \$1,103,143,000, the maritime commission \$106,742,000, and the treasury \$2,460,000.

EXPLOSIVES:

Cut Output

So huge a quantity of explosives is being turned out by the nation's chemical companies that the government has ordered output be reduced. Less than four months after Pearl Harbor, powder production had surpassed the peak of the first World war. Because of decreased demands for the army and lend-lease shipments, eight army ordnance plants have been placed in a "stand-by" or non-producing status, by Undersecretary of War Robert Patterson.

The chemical industry was able to exceed all demands for explosives because little change in machinery was necessary to convert to the wartime products. Because of modern methods and full use of facilities, many plants have been running at 150 per cent of capacity or more.

DADS' DRAFT:
Certain to Go

With the draft quota for October set at 312,000 men, the War Manpower commission reported that



Robert Reynolds

induction of pre-Pearl Harbor dads would begin, with those in non-deferrable jobs being the first to go. While the WMC was making its announcement, Sen. Robert R. Reynolds of North Carolina declared that congress

soon would act to establish a definite draft policy and eliminate the confusion arising from varying WMC directives. Reynolds favored the induction of all single men in the nation before drafting any fathers.

The October quota was set on the basis of the services' goal of 10,800,000 men by January 1. Of these, the army will get 8,200,000, and the navy the rest. However, the navy recently revealed that it had already achieved its mark of 2,665,000 in uniform.

SOUTH PACIFIC:
Finish Job

Heading northward, American airplanes nosed their craft for Weewak New Guinea. Raiding that Jap air and supply base the day before, they had surprised the enemy and shot up 120 planes parked wing-to-wing on the ground.

As they returned, 30 Jap interceptor planes zoomed up. But the American air armada mowed its way through the attackers, knocking out 28. Then sweeping low over the airfield, the Yanks bombed and cannonaded the planes and hangars that had been spared. Of the total of 225 enemy craft that had been sent to Weewak to re-enforce the Japs on the Australian front, 215 were demolished.

Meanwhile, American warships lurking in the Solomons, pounced on a Jap convoy moving supplies to its beleaguered forces. Broadside struck three enemy destroyers, sinking one. Most of the barges in this convoy were shot up in splinters.

FOREIGN PACTS:
Due for Congress' O. K.

Agreements that the executive branch of the government may enter into for the temporary management of conquered countries will be subject to a majority vote of the house and senate, according to plans developed in conferences between Secretary of State Cordell Hull and congressional representatives.

Such action would give congress a check over the government's policies in the restoration of order in the devastated areas. Since congress would be called upon to appropriate funds for the execution of such policies, it demanded the right to control their expenditures to protect this country's best interests.

In discussing the plan, Sen. Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan stated that mere congressional majorities for approving temporary agreements in no way would affect the constitutional provision for a two-thirds vote of the senate for the ratification of a final post-war treaty.

TAXES:

12 Billion More

Americans buying goods over and above actual necessities may have to pay a spending tax in 1944. Such a tax is under study by the treasury department, which is considering sources for raising an additional 12 billion dollars in revenue next year.

The treasury also has under study a congressional proposal for taxing all income over and above an individual's normal peacetime return.

At any rate, individual and corporation income taxes, excess profits and goods' taxes face an increase.

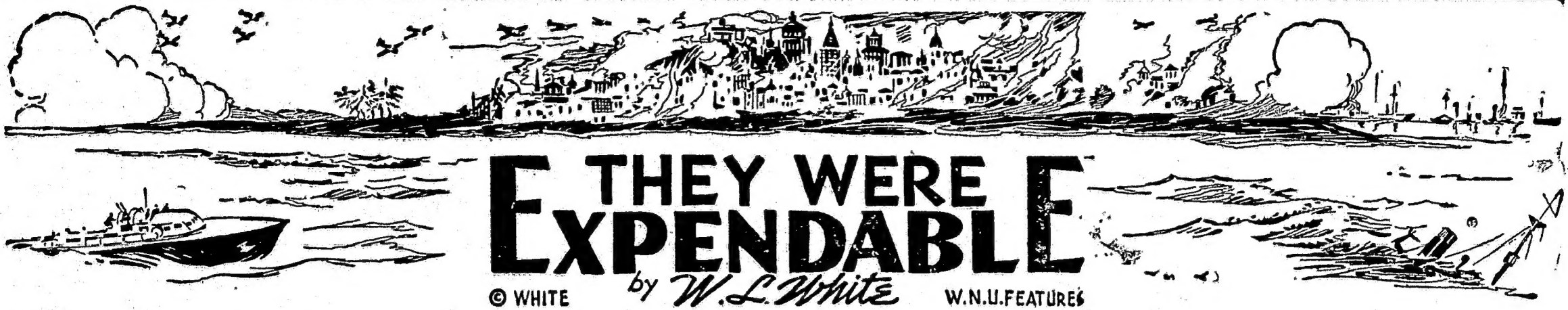
MISCELLANY:

IRON ORE: Steel mills smelted 7,155,703 tons of iron ore in July, compared with the same month last year, when 7,175,845 tons were processed.

TEA: The tea allotment of the United States must be increased by 40 per cent to avoid a shortage, says Benjamin Wood of the Tea bureau, adding that stocks on hand in India are sufficient if shipping were made available.

NAVY: There are now 2,666,800 in the U. S. navy, including the marines, coast guard, and the WAVES, Secretary Knox reveals. This figure, he added, will be increased to 2,801,000 by the end of the year.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.



THE STORY SO FAR: The story of their part in the battle for the Philippines is being told by four of the five gallant officers who are all that is left of Motor Torpedo Boat Squadron 3. They are: Lieut. John Bulkeley (now Lieutenant Commander), squadron commander; Lieut. R. B. Kelly, second-in-command; and Ensigns Anthony Akers and George E. Cox Jr. After taking General MacArthur and his party safely to Cebu, in the southern islands, Squadron 3 prepared to participate in a "great offensive" planned against the Japs. But our planes and ships that were supposed to come didn't appear, and Lieut. Kelly's boat and the one Lieut. Bulkeley was riding in were forced into hiding.

CHAPTER XIII

"They didn't get us then," said Kelly. "At midnight our escape began. The destroyer lost me with its light temporarily, so I did a ninety-degree turn so as to pass astern of her and lose her. I continued on that course five minutes, heading directly away from her, then to the left in another ninety-degree turn, and I started looking around the ship."

"I found Reynolds, had port gunner (he was also cook), had been shot through the throat and shoulder. I got him down below and had the chief torpedoman and the radioman give him first aid."

"I found our mast had been shot off a foot over my head, so we couldn't use our radio for sending. The port turret had been hit, and its guns were out of action."

Lieutenant Kelly told his dramatic story:

"Our objective now was to get Reynolds to a doctor. We were going like a bat out of hell. I couldn't see the 41 boat—it was dark I couldn't even see the shore. I just had to look at the compass and make mental estimates as to how far we had gone in various directions since I last had seen land. I recognized, and then guess where we now were. I thought we were near the narrow channel between the islands; would another Jap destroyer be laying for me there?"

"Suddenly, directly ahead, a searchlight came on, less than a mile away—a Jap steaming full speed at me. I barely had time to give a hard left and a hard right and we went scooting past each other at a relative speed of sixty knots before he had a chance to fire a shot. He turned, holding me down with his light like a bug under a pin, and started chasing, blazing away with big guns—two splashes four hundred feet away, two more fifty feet away. I started zig-zagging to squirm out of that light—it wouldn't let my gunners fire a shot; it would help him keep our position. I was getting away, all right, but he kept firing for ten minutes, although his accuracy was going to hell. By 1:30 I could barely see his light, which was waving around, searching the water back of us."

"I kept on, wide-open, wondering how we'd ever get in, since we had no charts, it was black as pitch, and I knew coral reefs must be all around us. At four o'clock I slowed down and headed into where I hoped the beach was, taking soundings. The water suddenly shoaled off and bump! we were aground—a pinnacle of coral under her belly. Looking down with flashlight we could see the water was twenty feet deep with coral pinnacles all around us about every twenty feet, like a petrified forest, rising to within five feet of the surface."

"Studying the shore line, I realized we were about ten miles too far up the coast. I sent Ensign Richardson ashore in a rowboat to send an army doctor and ambulance out

from Cebu for Reynolds, and also a tug for us."

"For the next hour we sallied ship-rocketing it, trying to jiggle it off the pinnacle, backing with the engines—and finally managed to roll it off. We backed carefully out of that petrified submarine forest—it was five o'clock now—and started looking for the channel entrance. Since we had no charts, it had to be guesswork and guessing had proved dangerous, so I decided to lay to out there in the open sea, waiting for dawn."

"And why not? Didn't we have air superiority now? I hoped with luck that maybe we'd see some of the big squadrons which had roared up from Australia during the night, and would spend the day pounding Jap shipping and warcraft. Well, they needn't bother about the cruiser—we'd attended to her."

"Reynolds was feeling fine now. I'd suddenly remembered the little present Peggy had given me on the Rock, went down to my locker and brought it up for him—a couple of codein tablets and a sedative pill. Now he was sitting topside smoking, although he couldn't drink because the water would leak out the hole in his throat. They'd been short of drugs on the Rock, but she sneaked these out for me just in case I got wounded out on patrol. A hell of a thoughtful present, and much more valuable and useful than a gold cigarette case."

"Well, tonight we'd helped pay her back. The cruiser was out of the way, the planes would be here any minute, to put the destroyers on the run. Presently the seven fat little intercoastal steamers, loaded deep with supplies, would be waddling up the coast so Bataan could hold on. It looked like a good war now. Of course our torpedoes were all gone and you could technically say we were expended. But we had plenty of fight left, and if the tide of war had really turned, there would be more torpedoes and gasoline."

"Dawn came with a low fog which shut out the coastal contours, and because of all the coral we had to stand well off the coast. The sun was well up but that didn't worry me; with air superiority we didn't need to stalk in the dark any more. By 7:30 the sun had burned the fog away and we started out on two engines—one screw had banged up on the coral but that didn't matter—we were crippled now, but 'Dad' Cleland would quickly fix us. At eight o'clock we spotted the entrance to the long channel and turned in."

"So there we were, fat, dumb, and happy, heading up the narrow channel at fifteen knots, when all of a sudden—Wham! It was a hundred-pound bomb which landed about ten feet off our bow. It blew a hole into the crew's washroom you could walk through. It tore the port machine gun off its stand. It blew all the windshields in—and covered us with water and mud."

"What did I think? Well, I remember what I said. Before even I looked up, I yelled, 'Those crazy bastards, don't they know we're on their side?'"

"Then I looked up, and here a second plane was peeling off, coming out of a cloud. But instead of the big white stars of the American air corps on her wings, there were the flaming suns of Japan!"

"I didn't have time even to wonder what in hell had become of our big American offensive and the air umbrella, because I had to throttle back, stopping the boat momentarily so that the next bomb would land twenty-five feet in front instead of squarely on us. Then I gave her the gun and started trying to zigzag

in that narrow four-hundred-foot-wide channel, meanwhile giving word to our machine guns to start firing."

"They bombed us for thirty minutes, and the farthest bomb was thirty feet away. We would wait for the bomb release, see it start falling, then I'd give hard rudder and it would miss by a few feet. All the while we had to keep in this narrow channel so we couldn't be beached helplessly on a coral reef, and work our way down it toward port, where presently some of the newly arrived American planes would see what was going on and come to help. We didn't doubt, of course, that they'd arrived. Four Jap seaplanes were after us, working in rotation—undoubtedly those from the second cruiser the army had reported as being around."

"When their bombs were exhausted they began diving down just over our mast stub to strafe us. With



"But meanwhile Ross had shot down one of the four planes."

their first salvo they killed Harris. He was my torpedoman and also manning the starboard 50-caliber machine guns—a fine kid he was—he slumped down as his gun was rolled on the deck when a bullet ripped into his throat. So I put in Martino, or started to, but found they had also hit the gun and put it out of action."

"But meanwhile Ross, with the starboard 30-caliber machine guns, had shot down one of the four planes. The next plane got Ross in the leg, and also put out his gun. So we now had no guns, only two engines and a boat full of holes with three planes diving down to less than one hundred feet, raking us with fire which we couldn't return—only try to dodge."

"The engineer now reported the engine room was full of water and the boat was sinking, so there was nothing to do but beach her, if we were to save the wounded men. I headed her over towards nearby Kawit Island, and there she beached hard and fast. There were about twelve hundred yards of shallow surf, four feet of water over an un-

even bottom of coral and sand, and then the palms. The planes kept up their strafing as we lay there, but there was nothing to do now but dodge while we got the wounded ashore."

"I went down into the engine room and there was Hunter, my chief machinist's mate, with his arm practically blown off—a bullet had entered his elbow and gone out a three-inch hole in his forearm, but he was still manning the engines. I gave the order to abandon ship. It turned out that there were only three of us unhurt, so it was a job getting the wounded out while the Japanese mistook to take us. We made the dive to raking off our shoes, and the coral cut our feet to ribbons as we staggered carrying the men."

"I found Reynolds, who had been wounded in the throat during the night, now lying with his hand over his belly."

"Mr. Kelly," he said, "leave me here."

"What happened?" I asked. "When the planes attacked," he said, "there didn't seem to be anything for me to do, so I went below and lay down on Mr. Brantingham's bunk. They hit me in the belly while I was lying there. I'm done for, sir. I'll be all right here. You get out the others."

"Well, the hell with that. So in spite of his protests, Martino and I carried him ashore. Then we went back for a last trip. Only Harris was left, lying where he had tumbled into the tank compartment. But the radioman and I carried his body ashore, because we hoped to give him a decent burial."

After reaching shore at Cebu Island, Lieutenant Kelly turned his attention to his casualties.

"I rounded up some native soldiers, who got stretchers and in these we carried the wounded to the other side of the island where they could be loaded into a launch, putting them in charge of Sheppard, a first-class machinist's mate, to get them to the hospital."

"At this point a banca showed up, and it was a native doctor, the one we had sent Ensign Richardson ashore for, before dawn, for Reynolds, who by now was en route to the hospital. So I loaded the ship's papers, binoculars, and stuff into this banca, and with them I shoved off for Cebu."

"Halfway over the three planes came back and we tried to hide behind a fish trap—a net with bamboo poles sticking up out of the water. But they weren't straffing now. They were looking for the fourth plane we'd shot down. They scoured the area for twenty minutes. After they left we went on in, and of course I went straight to army headquarters, and met the colonel in charge—the No. 2 officer of the island. No, he hadn't heard from Bulkeley, but he'd send out a radio message to hunt for him if he was still alive. And maybe I'd better give my report direct to the general. I wanted to, and also I wanted to find out what had happened to our big American Offensive we had been asked to be part of, and that air umbrella which should have protected us this morning."

"The general had been having a conference at the bar of the American Club, sitting with some other officers and some civilians who were now all having a drink. Now a general is pretty important, and you don't just go barging into his conferences—not if you're a mere naval lieutenant in command of a little seventy-foot boat. So, following the lead of this conducting colonel, we stood off a bit and waited until the general gave us the signal to come on in and tie up at his table."

He saw us all right, but he didn't give us the signal—just went on talking to the other officers and civilians."

"Now, thinking back, I realize it was a most important conference. But at the time I was excited, because I had just come from my boat in which I'd fought all through the war and with which we'd just helped to sink a Jap cruiser—my boat which was now lying beached across the bay, with one man dead, another dying, and all the rest but three wounded. I suppose I was unstrung. I wanted to have him make my report by radio about the cruiser. And then, although maybe it wasn't my business, I'd have liked to find out about that American offensive he'd invited us to join the night before."

"We kept standing there, the two of us, while I got madder and madder. I see now it was unreasonable, but I couldn't help it then. Finally it embarrassed even the colonel and he invited me to step over by the bar and have a drink with him. I said no, thanks, I had work to do, but I'd have a Coca Cola. I stuck around ten more minutes drinking it and then, since the general gave us no signal, I shoved off."

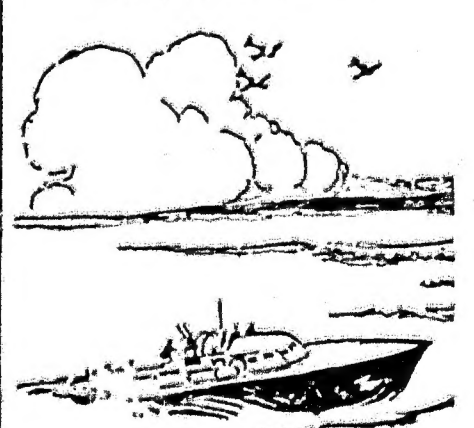
"I arranged to have the boat guarded. Because I wouldn't yet admit that maybe both it and we were expended now. High tide was at four o'clock. Couldn't we maybe patch her up, float her over to 'Dad' Cleland's, get torpedoes and a crew from somewhere, and maybe fight her just once again?"

"I went over there to where Brantingham and the 35 boat were, taking the stuff I'd salvaged from the boat, and they gave me some lunch as I talked about the fight and what had happened to us, and during it Ensign Richardson telephoned. He said Reynolds had died, and they were burying him and Harris in the American cemetery with a military escort and a priest, at four o'clock. I said of course I would go, and would meet Richardson at the bar of the American Club, from which we'd go over together."

"I got there but Richardson didn't show up. I stood around. I was tired and mad and lonesome as hell. Finally a civilian came up—and I got to talking to him. He was a very nice guy—vice president of the club. I told him our story and he said how sorry he was, and asked if he might go to the funeral. He was the first sympathetic person I'd met."

"Presently a truck arrived, driven by a Filipino soldier with a message for me that the funeral had been postponed until ten o'clock tomorrow. This American found out I knew nobody in Cebu, hadn't slept, and had no place to go, so he invited me out to his house for dinner and the night. Before I went, I located our three men who were unaccounted for. I gave them fifty pesos and told them to go ashore and get drunk and forget the whole mess—if they could."

(TO BE CONTINUED)



WEEKLY SERIAL INSTALLMENT

The Oxford County Citizen

The Bethel News, 1895
The Rumford Citizen, 1908

Published every Thursday in the interests of the inhabitants of Bethel and the other towns of northwestern Oxford County. Entered as second class matter, May 7, 1908, at the post office at Bethel, Maine. Contributions and pictures of interest are gladly received. \$2 a year; three years for \$5 in advance. Telephone 100.

Carl L. Brown, Publisher

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1943

CAN TOMATO JUICE AND SAVE RATION POINTS

With a thought for her blue ration coupons and another for the new tomatoes forming in abundance on her Victory Garden vines the homemaker may well add the canning of tomato juice to her summer activities, says Dr. Kathryn Brwa of the Maine Agricultural Extension Service. Home-canned tomato juice is point free and leaves the ration coupons for other foods that cannot be put up in the home kitchen.

Canning tomato juice is easy and does not require a pressure canner. Soft tomatoes, not firm enough for canning and yet not overripe, make excellent juice. Remove the stems and all green or bad spots. Cut the tomatoes into pieces and simmer until they are softened. Put them through a sieve and add one teaspoon of salt to each quart, if desired. If there is a baby in the house, unsalted tomato juice will fit into an infant's diet. Reheat the juice to boiling. Pour into hot jars or bottles immediately and leave one quarter inch head space. Then seal the jars or bottles according to the type of jar top used. Process in boiling water bath canner for fifteen minutes.

Indications point to a greater demand for ladino clover seed from all the northeastern states for next year, says R. F. Talbot, Extension dairy specialist. Mr. Talbot makes two suggestions for the consideration of Maine dairymen: (1) purchase ladino seed early; (2) some growers might save a portion of their second crop ladino seed early; (3) some growers might save a portion of their second crop ladino for seed. Last year the Maine Agricultural Experiment Station raised 68 pounds of ladino clover seed per acre at Highmoor Farm, and Clifford McIntire of Perham had equally good success.

EAST BETHEL

Mrs. Robert Hastings and Ann spent Sunday and Monday with Mrs. Richard Blanchard in Cumberland.

Bernard Bartlett was home from Cambridge, Mass., over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Merrill and family moved into their new home Sunday.

Mrs. William Hastings, Barbara and Billy were in Cumberland and Portland Monday to Wednesday of this week.

Lillian Ferrin is spending this week with her cousin, Gertrude Curtin.

Mrs. Haakon Olson of North Newry spent one day with her mother, Mrs. Dana Harrington last week.

Mrs. H. E. Merrill spent the week end with Mrs. Elmer Rye in Norway.

Mrs. Urban Bartlett, Clark and Dorothy are spending this week with her sister, Mrs. Earl Graves in Rockland. Mrs. Bertha Day is leaving home for Mrs. Bartlett.

Kay Dorey returned to Locke Mills Saturday.

Mrs. Doris Kimball, Isabel, Adelle and Richard Kimball and Richard Houle spent the week end with Mellen Kimball at Five Islands.

Mrs. Harold Stanley, Mrs. John Howe and Rodney Howe were in Lewiston Sunday to visit Mrs. Rodney Howe and little son at the City Hospital. The baby has been named Stanley Russell Howe.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Bartlett and family of Kennebunk are spending several days in town.

The Victory Exhibition of Lucky Clover 4-H Club will be held at 7:30 p. m., Thursday, Sept. 2, at the Grange Hall.

ALBANY TOWN HOUSE

and Vicinity

Mrs. Annie Bumpus, Correspondent

Rev. and Mrs. Bundy called at L. J. Andrews' Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Waterhouse of Connecticut were recent callers at Mrs. Laura Pinkham's.

The Crooked River Victory 4-H Club held their eighth meeting Friday P. M. at Mrs. Jean Lapham's.

Plans were discussed for the Victory Exhibit, which is to be held at the Hunt's Corner Church vestry, Sept. 10th. There will be a box supper followed by a program.

E. C. Lapham and son Warren were in Portland Friday.

Ronell Cummings returned home from the Rumfords Hospital Saturday.

Clarence McAllister and Leon Millett have been working on the road.

Arthur Haselton was ill Monday and unable to go to his work at the ship yard.

Mrs. A. B. Cooper has been spending a few days at Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Andrews.

The Rugg children saw a bear near their home last week.

Will McAllister and grandson, Delbert were at Albert McAllister's Sunday.

L. J. Andrews and Mrs. A. B. Cooper were in Bethel Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hall and family of Freeport were at Fred Littlefield's recently.

Mrs. Bertha Andrews was in Norway Monday.

Among the children who have been ill recently are Shirley Andrews, Donald Rugg and Rodney McAllister.

WEST PARIS

Mrs. Geneva Tuell, Correspondent

Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes will use for her subject at the Universalist Church next Sunday morning, Man's Greatest Work.

Vernon Inman has resigned as manager of the First National Store at South Paris and enlisted in the U. S. Army. He has received word from the War Department that he will be sent to College soon.

Miss Virginia Davis of Bethel was a week end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Silas Keniston.

Miss Pauline Crooker of Norway was the guest of Miss Edith Keniston over the week end.

Mrs. Lillian Fiske of Locke Mills is the guest of her daughter Mrs. Silas Keniston for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Helkkinen and children, Irene, June and Gilbert are spending this week at Old Orchard and South Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Frost and son, Robert, are visiting relatives at Norway.

Miss Barbara Slattery was the week end guest of her aunt, Mrs. Barbara Berry at Norway.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Ross and son, Stuart and Mr. and Mrs. Odell C. Rich Jr. returned from Tripp Lake Monday.

Dorothea and Jeanette Dymen of Camden are guests of their uncle, Roy Dymen, and family for a week.

THE LOW DOWN FROM HICKORY GROVE

If sauce for a goose is sauce for the gander, then I am up a stump about why an army man is forbidden to seek public office. Doing so is "verboten." That word "verboten" is the corner-stone of the German system. And if we must drive German arrogance from the face of the earth, why the Sam Hill do we start forbidding something, ourself?

I am on the subject on account of picking up the Buffalo, South Dakota, Times-Herald. The old coyote editor there can sure ask questions. "If a Sergeant or a Lieutenant-General cannot seek office," he says, "how come the Commander-in-Chief can do so? he is not forbidden." That is a 100 dollar question.

And while we are on pertinent questions like this old Coyote editor is asking. I remember one that was also sorta humorous, out was easy to answer versus being difficult. It is the one about the gent who was telling how his wife was always asking him for money. And the fellow listening said, "what does she do with all this money?" And the first gent said, "well, so far," he says, "I haven't given her any."

Yours with the low down,
JO SERRA

PULP CUTTING ESSENTIAL MCNUTT ADVISES COMMITTEE

Paul V. McNutt has clarified the attitude of the War Manpower Commission as to the essentiality of pulpwood production in a statement to the Newspaper Pulpwood Committee.

"Pulpwood is an essential war material," he said, used among other things for making smokeless powder, shipping containers and rayon parachutes.

"Its many wartime uses have created a shortage which is rapidly becoming acute. With these conditions in mind, the War Manpower Commission has recently classified pulpwood cutting and production of pulp as essential war occupations."

"May I urge every man engaged in this essential work, either part or full time, to give it the best he has in him. Let him remember he is wielding his axe and saw in the same struggle and to the same end that other men are wielding bayonets and machine guns."

"I know that the men who work in the forests and pulp mills and the farmers who cut pulpwood from their woodlots are just as patriotic and loyal as any other group of Americans. Now that they realize the importance of their part of the war, I am sure they will respond with the extra hours, extra days and extra effort that is the only possible answer to this dangerous shortage."

Pulpwood cutting is now on a revised list of essential activities and has been so specified in a bulletin on forestry, logging and lumbering sent to the local selective service boards by the WMC. The cutting of wood, including pulpwood, also is included among the essential farm products listed by the Selective Service as a guide to local

boards in the deferment of registrants engaged in agriculture.

As in all such cases, however, the local selective service board is responsible for determining whether a specific registrant's occupation is in support of the war effort. The WMC essential occupation list is the board's guide.

War Manpower Commissioner McNutt is the fifth top-ranking war agency chief to support the Victory Pulpwood Drive with statements explaining the importance of pulpwood in the war effort. The others are WPB Chairman Donald M. Nelson, OPA Administrator Prentiss Brown, ODT Director, Joseph B. Eastman, and Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard.

STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named:

At a Probate Court, held at Rumford in and for the County of Oxford, on the fourth Tuesday of August, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty-three, from day to day from the fourth Tuesday of said August. The following matters having been

presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby Ordered:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen a newspaper published at Bethel, Maine, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Paris, on the third Tuesday of September, A. D. 1943, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

Fred Warrington Bartlett, late of Upton, deceased; Petition for license to sell real estate situated in Upton, presented by Bennett M. Bartlett, administrator.

Hersey E. Fernald, late of Bethel, deceased; Sixteenth trust account presented for allowance by Ellery C. Park, Trustee.

Howard Taylor, late of Bethel, deceased; Petition for license to sell real estate situated in Bethel, presented by Alice G. Taylor, administratrix.

Witness, Albert J. Stearns, Judge of said Court at Rumford this fourth Tuesday of August in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty-three.

EARLE R. CLIFFORD, Register, 37

Wanted -- All Makes of
USED CARS
1941-42

Ripley & Fletcher Co.
South Paris

Starts Thursday
SEPTEMBER 9TH



3RD WAR LOAN DRIVE
- FOR INVASION

Put a circle around the date—Thursday, September 9th. For that's the day the 3rd War Loan Drive starts.

On that day, you will be asked to go the limit to back our valiant fighting men. You will be asked to do your share in the greatest invasion the world has ever seen. Answer your country's roll call!

Your part is to back this invasion by investing in at least one EXTRA \$100 War Bond in September. That's in addition to your regular War Bond purchases.

Invest more than \$100—a lot more—if you possibly can.

The job is big. Everyone must do his full share if we are to put this drive over the top.

War Bonds are the safest investment in the world. For your own sake, for your Country's sake, put every spare dime and dollar in War Bonds during the 3rd War Loan Drive.

BACK THE ATTACK—WITH WAR BONDS

D. Grover Brooks
Bryant's Market

NORTH W

Mrs. Hanno daughter, Sylv home from the Saturday.

Misses Theresa of Dryden v Mrs. Willard Theresa went to visit relatives maintained for a

Mr. and Mrs. Merle, and R Locke Mills v place here one

Mrs. Frank S June visited h James Knight

Mr. and Mrs Mrs. Everett Lorraine were Mrs. Cole and see her mother

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Mr. and Mrs at Lisbon Sat Miss Emma I Mrs. Hanno C

Mrs. C. J children were day afternoon

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Mr. and Mrs three children sister of Brun day at Everett at C. James K Cole's.

Mrs. George in Mann's Mill Arthur Wh ing some carp his barn.

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As I shall shoe repair those who shoes which my shop ma afternoons.

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NORTH WOODSTOCK

Mrs. Hanno Cushman and infant daughter, Sylvia Ann, returned home from the Norway Hospital Saturday.

Misses Theresa and Nancy Drake of Dryden visited their sister, Mrs. Willard Farwell, last week. Theresa went to Auburn Sunday to visit relatives but Nancy remained for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Durward Lang, son Merle, and Rosalia Palmer of Locke Mills were at Mr. Lang's place here one evening last week.

Mrs. Frank Sweetser, Robert and June visited her sister, Mrs. C. James Knights last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hemingway, Mrs. Everett Cole and daughter, Lorraine were at Portland Sunday.

Mrs. Cole and daughter called to see her mother.

Wallace Kulklach of Greenville was a week end guest at Edgar Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Buck were at Lisbon Saturday afternoon.

Miss Emma Davis is working for Mrs. Hanno Cushman.

Mrs. C. James Knights and children were at Rumford Saturday afternoon.

Charles Cole of Weymouth, Mass., visited Saturday evening and Sunday with his brother, Francis Cole, and called on other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Cole and three children and Mrs. Cole's sister of Brunswick spent Saturday at Everett Cole's, also calling at C. James Knights' and Herman Cole's.

Mrs. George Abbott is working in Mann's Mill.

Arthur Whitman has been having some carpenter work done in his barn.

Harry Stevens and wife had as guests over the week end his daughter Amy and husband and son of Harpswell.

SCHOOL TIME

PLENTY
OF
SUPPLIES

at

Brown's Variety Store

As I shall not be able to do shoe repairing before Oct. 1, those who wish to get their shoes which have been left at my shop may call on Saturday afternoons.

ROYAL A. HODSDON

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

HOME COOKED FOODS

FARWELL & WIGHT

The Safest Way To Carry Cash

is with a check book.
Always the right
number of bills and
the right change.

THE BETHEL NATIONAL BANK

Member F. D. I. O.

UPTON

Mrs. C. A. Judkins, Correspondent

Mrs. David Milligan left here Saturday morning to meet her husband en route from Bath. Together they were going to Concord, N. H., to attend the wedding of Mr. Milligan's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Boucher were home from Bath over the week end.

Earl Milligan has finished work at the Bath shipyard and returned home, as he will soon be attending school.

Mrs. Elizabeth Williamson visited her mother, Mrs. Irvin French, in Bethel last week.

Mrs. Elizabeth Sargent has gone to Groveton, N. H., to visit her niece for a week. From there she will go to Pontiac, Mich., to work for Mrs. Alice Eames Bearden for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Verrill and daughter Ernestine and Mr. and Mrs. Antone Correia and two daughters of East Providence, R. I., are spending this week at their camp on the shore of Lake Umbagog.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Prescott Tucker and Mr. and Mrs. James M. Hindle have returned to their home in Needham, Mass., after spending two weeks at their camp on Lake Umbagog.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hinkley of Rangeley were Sunday guests of their son, Kenneth Hinkley, and family. They took their grandson, John Hinkley, home with them for a few days. David Hinkley visited them a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Twitchell and family of Oxford were Sunday guests of the Judkins and Bernier families.

Malcolm Barnett of Rumford and Maurice Richard of No. Newry spent the week end with friends in town.

Miss Phyllis Barnett of Rumford was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. William Barnett, the first of the week.

Mrs. Selina J. Sanborn returned home Monday from Bryant Pond.

Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Deraps and family have moved to Wentworth Location, N. H., where he has employment for John Emerson.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Abbott of Bangor were in town Saturday night, returning Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Burke of Riddellville were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Whitney, bringing with them his mother, Mrs. Nellie Burke, who will remain with the Whitneys for a visit.

The Ladies Aid whist party last week was well attended.

The Grange is holding a whist party Saturday evening this week.

Roland Bernier has the school house wood nearly all in the basement.

WILSONS MILLS

H. Russell Bennett, A. S. 2c is home on a short furlough from Florida. He has not been home since he enlisted in June, 1942.

Rev. Scruton was back Monday night for Young People's meeting. All were glad to have him with them again.

MIDDLE INTERVALE

Miss Dorothy Staples of Westbrook was the guest of Mrs. Bruce Bailey Wednesday.

Mrs. Jeanette (Sanborn) Potsaid is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sanborn.

Albert Buck spent Wednesday and Thursday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Buck.

Dr. and Mrs. William T. Green returned to their home at Natik, R. I., Wednesday.

Richard Stevens and Augustus Carter are cutting pulp for Richard Carter.

Mrs. Fannie Carter spent Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. Bruce Bailey, at the Brick End House.

Mrs. Mabel Bean, who has been spending the summer with her brother, B. W. Kimball, returned to Vermont Thursday.

B. A. Bonvie of Canton, Mass., spent the week end with Mrs. Leona Buck on Swan Hill. Mrs. Bonvie, who has been visiting her mother, returned with him.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Parsons and son were the guests of Mrs. Leona Buck Sunday.

Bruce Bailey left Monday to go to Portland, where he will be inducted into the army.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cotton and family and Mrs. Ada Balentine were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carter.

ROWE HILL

Mrs. Colby Ring and grand-daughter, Eleanor, were in Berlin N. H. last Friday.

Mrs. Ray Hanscom and Mrs. Margaret Bryant were in Lewiston Friday.

Mrs. Durward Lang and son, Merle, were at her father's, Newton Bryant's a while Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Ray Hanscom attended Mr. and Mrs. Walter Newell's shower at Locke Mills Saturday night, also went to Newry with Mrs. Hartley Hanscom and spent the day Sunday and stayed with her sister, Mrs. Iva Lang, and attended the Lone Pine Mountaineer show Sunday night.

Miss Rosalia Palmer is boarding at home this week and going with Mrs. Winnie Hanscom to her work at Locke Mills.

BRYANT POND

Mrs. Inez Whitman, Correspondent

Tuesday evening the Ladies Aid met at the home of Mrs. Verna Swan and did some sewing. The blackout before the meeting caused it to be late about starting. There was quite a good attendance.

The Prayer Meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Inez Whitman Wednesday evening.

Misses Alice Chute, Orissa Wolcott and Edith Whitman had a vacation from their work in the mill and went last Thursday to Mrs. Daniel Cole's camp in Greenwood where they will spend their vacation and return this week.

There was a good attendance at Church last Sunday. Mrs. Stanley and daughter, Francis, sang a beautiful hymn.

Rev. and Mrs. Franklin Keehlvetter and daughter, Helen, have gone on a two weeks vacation, starting the 30th. Mrs. Keehlvetter's sister and girl of Watertown, Mass., have been visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Dana Berry of Gorham, N. H., were Sunday visitors of their daughter, Mrs. Homer Farnum and family.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Webster Farnum of West Newton, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Benson and little son of Abington, Mass., returned to their homes Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cushman and two daughters of Auburn spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Florence Cushman and called on his other relatives.

Clarence C. Felt, who is at the Community Hospital at Rumford, had one of his legs amputated above the knee Saturday forenoon and seemed to be doing well as could be expected.

Mrs. Josephine Cummings, Mrs. Lula Billings, Mrs. Pearl Whitman, Mrs. Florence Greene and Mrs. Verna Swan went to see him Thursday. Mrs. Lucella Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Mills, Mrs. Verna Swan and son, Kenneth, visited him Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Willard are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Wednesday night at the C. M. G. Hospital.

Miss Isobel England has closed her summer home here and returned to Landsdowne, Pa. for the winter.

SONGO POND

Mrs. Arthur Kimball was operated upon for appendicitis Thursday at the hospital in Rumford.

Miss Ivy Philbrook is home from a hospital in Portland, where she has been employed. She will be home two weeks before entering college to learn dietitian work.

Clarence McAllister is working for A. B. Kimball on the farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kimball were at Rumford to see Mrs. Arthur Kimball Saturday evening. Arthur Kimball and Holis Grindle were in Rumford to see her Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Kimball were in Berlin, N. H., Tuesday on business.

Ray Jewel has been putting a new motor into a truck for Leslie Kimball this last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kimball left for South Portland Sunday for a few days.

Correction Mr. and Mrs. Holis Grindle and granddaughter Gloria attended the fourth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. William Roberts which as held at Mrs. Roberts' parents', Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bryant's home, at Bethel. Those attending were Richard and Kenneth Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bryant and son George, Mr. and Mrs. Fogg and Edward Evans of Auburn. Ice cream and cake were served and a game of bingo was enjoyed. They also received some gifts.

LOCKE MILLS

Mrs. Mary Mills, Correspondent

Mrs. Wesley Kimball and daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Swanson, are visiting relatives in Massachusetts.

Mrs. Ethlyn Ruokolainen was at Westover Field, Mass. over the week end to visit her husband, Pfc. Nestor Ruokolainen, who expects to be transferred soon.

There was a clinic at the school house Thursday forenoon for children under six years of age. Dr. Homer Lawrence and Mrs. Ruth Hopkins were present.

Miss Janis Faine of Norway and Miss Doris Waterhouse of Hartford, Conn., visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cummings and family.

Mrs. Charles Crockett was at Lewiston recently to see her sister, Mrs. Elsie Brown, who is a patient at the C. M. G. Hospital.

Miss Pauline Baker has completed her duties at Kezar Lake and returned home.

The mill closed last Thursday until Monday morning for boiler inspection and general repair work.

Mrs. Mary Corkum and daughters, Joan and Nancy, were at Berlin for the week end.

Lester Swan and family have moved from South Bethel to the house he purchased of Warren Brooks.

Mrs. Marjorie McAllister, who has been in poor health for several weeks is better and has resumed her work at the mill. Mr. McAllister, who has been confined to his home from injuries received from a fall, is able to be out.

Mrs. Mabel Farrington, who has been with her sister, Mrs. Blanche Lapham, at Rumford for several weeks, has returned home.

Charles Mason was at his home from South Portland over the week end.

Miss Beatrice Brown of Bryant Pond has been a guest of Miss Betty Davis.

Keith Ring of Lyman visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Ring, the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Waterhouse and family of Hartford, Conn., are at their home here for several days.

Mrs. Mary Bennett is visiting with her son, Jason Bennett, and wife.

Mrs. Emma Day, who submitted to surgery at the Rumford Community Hospital last Wednesday is recovering.

Miss Louise Tirrell who has worked at Lovell this summer has returned home.

Warren Brooks and Mrs. Emma Swan attended the funeral of Mrs. Alice Martin at South Paris Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Newell were guests of honor at a post nuptial shower given them at the Town Hall Saturday evening. A program of music was enjoyed and given by the following:

Piano duet,
Nellie and Claire Lapham
Song with guitar acc.,
Charlotte and Lillian Cole

Piano solo,
Joan Davis
Song,
Beverly Larvey

Piano duet,
Nellie Lapham, Priscilla Ring,
Song, Laura and Raymond Seames
with guitar accompaniment

Song with guitar Raymond Seames
Piano solo,
Louise Bacon
Harmonica solo,
Everett Cro

After the program, the gifts which were many and lovely were given followed with music furnished by the following: piano,
Joan Davis; clarinet, Roy Larvey; trumpet, Raymond Swan; violin,
Fred Kimball.

RED & WHITE STORE

P. R. BURNS

To Our Customers--

We are just as eager to please you today as we were yesterday when competition was keener and our supplies were unlimited--for we hope to merit the privilege of serving you to the best of our ability for many years to come.

GREENWOOD CITY

Helen Tamlander has finished work at South Paris and is spending two weeks with her mother before going to school.

Mrs. Clyde Morgan spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. Merl Whitman, at Woodstock.

Cpl. Leonas Holt of Denver, Colorado has received an honorable discharge from the Army and has returned home after a long illness with rheumatic fever.

Ardell and Erwin Hayes have returned from a visit with friends in Providence, R. I.

Mrs. Frank Curtis and Mrs. Roland Hayes were in Portland one day recently.

Mrs. Leonas Holt who has been in Denver for the past six months has returned home.

Miss Carrie Wight of Bethel was in town on Monday.

Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.
Approximately one hundred people attended the shower.

**J. B. SIMPSON
MADE-TO-MEASURE
CLOTHING**

\$31.75 to \$52.75

See Our New Samples of
Botany Mills Imported
Australian Woolsens

H. E. LITTLEFIELD

SMALL LOT

of

COMBINATION DOORS

JUST ARRIVED

D. GROVER BROOKS

GROVE'S

B COMPLEX VITAMIN
CAPSULES
20c

BEXEL

B COMPLEX VITAMIN
CAPSULES
98c \$1.98

ONE A DAY

B COMPLEX VITAMIN
CAPSULES
87c \$2.21

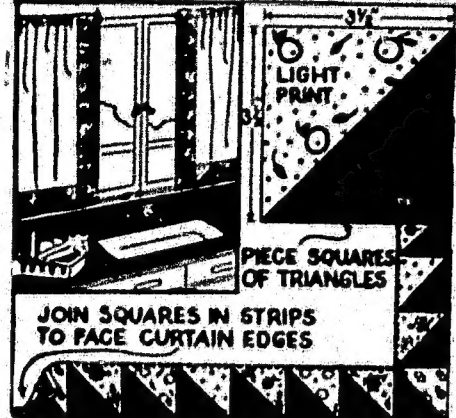
VIMMS

49c \$1.69

BOSSERMAN'S STORE

These Quilt Blocks Have Modern Uses

THIS old fashioned saw tooth quilt pattern has been used for the border of many handsome quilts. It is so modern looking and so simple to piece that it should serve many decorative purposes. Here it trims kitchen curtains of unbleached muslin. In addition to its old time use its angular note



would make it effective as a border for luncheon cloths, aprons and various other purposes.

To make a pattern cut a square of cardboard, then cut diagonally; one half will make a triangle pattern. The size suggested in sketch may vary according to the purpose in mind. If a bright color is used for the plain triangles, a narrow border will make a good showing.

NOTE: Readers who plan to piece quilts and have not selected their pattern should send for the three patterns designed by Mrs. Spears which will be sent to you for 15 cents. Address:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York.
Drawer 10
Enclose 15 cents for the 3 quilt patterns designed by Mrs. Spears.
Name.....
Address.....

Different Flags in Wars

Every war the United States has waged, with the exception of the present one, has been fought under a different flag. That is, either the stars or stripes—or both stars and stripes—were arranged somewhat differently.

For example, in 1898 in the war with Spain, our flag had 45 stars. In 1917, in the war with Germany, the flag had 48 stars.

DON'T LET CONSTIPATION SLOW YOU UP

When bowels are sluggish and you feel irritable, headachy, do as millions do—chew FEEN-A-MINT, the modern chewing-gum laxative. Simply chew FEEN-A-MINT before you go to bed, taking only in accordance with package directions—sleep without being disturbed. Next morning gentle, thorough relief, helping you feel swell again. Try FEEN-A-MINT. Tastes good, is handy and economical. A generous family supply costs only 10¢.

WNU-2

35-43

Kidneys Must Work Well-

For You To Feel Well
24 hours every day, 7 days every week, never stopping, the kidneys filter waste matter from the blood.
If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove surplus fluid, excess acids and other waste matter that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of why the whole system is upset when kidneys fail to function properly.
Burning, scanty or too frequent urination sometimes warns that something is wrong. You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, rheumatic pains, getting up at night, swelling.
Why not try Doan's Pills? You will be using a medicine recommended the country over. Doan's stimulates the function of the kidneys and help them to flush out poisonous waste from the blood. They contain nothing harmful. Get Doan's today. Use with confidence. At all drug stores.

DOAN'S PILLS

Washington Digest

Peace Planners Emphasize Need for Orderly 'D' Day

Planning Board Report Envisions Reintegration of Men Into Services Where Skill, Ability Are Recognized.



By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

Next week's release of "Washington Digest" will be written from Quebec, where H. E. Baukhage covered the history-making Roosevelt-Churchill conference for Western Newspaper Union and its affiliated newspapers.

WNU Service, Union Trust Building
Washington, D. C.

As the plans which received their final approval at the Quebec conference start turning from ink and paper to moving men and machines, the thoughts of other planners turn toward another zero hour—"D" day.

The war is not over by any means but hard-headed people who realize that you can't wait until it rains to prepare for a rainy day know that you can't wait until the sun comes out to buy your summer clothes.

"D" day is as important as "M" day. Demobilization is as big a problem as mobilization. Various plans have been worked out, none has been perfected. The President has offered one. The Republican party will offer another. Industry will present its program. The administration, whoever is at the helm when peace comes, will have a heavy responsibility. The National Resources Planning board has already made a report expressing its opinions on a plan drawn up by a special committee on post-war readjustment which, at least, gives us a point of departure.

Plan Needed Now

The board points out that victims of the war are already coming back and the time is ripe. Only the other day, I went through Walter Reed hospital here and saw some of those victims. Saw photographs of the conditions in which they come back and others showing what medical skill has done for them. I also saw the workshops where wounded men are being rehabilitated, fitted to take up work which, in spite of their handicaps, they could learn to do.

This plan emphasizes the need for an orderly demobilization. It is important to get every man who can be spared from the armed forces, the moment he can be spared without threatening the nation's security, back into civilian life. I know how glad I was when I got out of uniform into civvies after the last war.

But the report emphasizes that still more important than speed is order in demobilization. "We not only want the men out of the armed services; we want to get them into peace services where skills and abilities can be fully recognized, utilized and rewarded." That is the thesis of the planning board.

Responsibility for the placement of veterans in industry is acknowledged by the re-employment division of the selective service system under the selective service act. The selective service system is not perfect but considering the job it had to do, it has worked out in a manner that is a triumph of the democratic method. Draft boards are groups of "neighbors" who pass upon each registrant, and on that basis, select or reject him. The same system will put the soldier back into his old job—if his old job is there, and if he can fill it. But many had no jobs. Others for one reason or another will be unable to fill the ones they had before the war. These cases must be taken care of.

Board's Principles

Business has been shuffled and shifted about just as the men themselves have. It may be difficult to get man and job together. The problem is intricate but the committee has tried to lay down certain principles. Here they are:

1. Three months' furlough at the end of the war at regular base pay not to exceed \$100 a month, plus family allowances.

2. Beyond that time, if necessary, unemployment insurance for 26 weeks for those who register with the government employment service.

3. Special aid and counsel regarding readjustment and compensation.

4. Special provision, including tuition and allowance, for the continuation of education interrupted by the war or to follow a special course of training.

5. Veterans credit for old age and survivors' insurance on the basis of service in the armed forces.

6. Opportunities for agricultural employment and settlement for a limited number of well qualified men.

Re-Training Program

Similar provisions must be made for war workers as war industries close or change over. Meanwhile, the government will maintain centers where assistance and retraining for civilian jobs can be arranged. In order to prevent a too rapid attempt at change-over of industry, a moderate policy of continuation of war contracts some of which can be continued in the national good.

Already industry is offering plans of its own but it cannot be expected to do the whole job. One suggestion is that government loans be made to industries turning to peace-time production in proportion to the number of men such industries employ.

Business cannot take over the burden alone. In 1939, we were at peace although we were making a lot of war supplies for the Allies. Then 4.1 million workers were employed in munitions making. Eight and six-tenths millions were working on farms or agricultural pursuits. At the end of last year, the workers in war plants had more than doubled. They were 10.5 millions. In agriculture, unemployment has not greatly changed, comparatively speaking; farm workers amount to 8.9 millions. But the men in the armed forces more than doubled. In the same period the unemployed had decreased from 8.7 millions to 1 million. (Some of these we shall always have with us—the lame, the halt and, of course, the lazy.) But it is estimated there were 900,000 persons jobless and deservng work in July of this year.

There may be points to the committee's plan to which objections will be raised. It is not offered as a working drawing, merely as a basis of discussion, but how much better such a procedure is than the policy after the last war when the soldier was a football and where each congress tried to vote more dollars out of the treasury without rhyme or reason; money which didn't provide jobs, which in many cases, pitifully failed of its purpose, and in others simply filled the coffers of the bootlegger and the shark and left the recipient nothing.

Diary of a Broadcaster

Over the land, the Victory gardens are bringing in their rich yields to many a person who probably never worked as hard—physically—for his supper before. And probably never had more fresh, sweet and luscious vegetables.

But I wandered over a farm recently that was crying for rain. I couldn't help thinking, as I pushed through a wood lot beside a shrunken stream, stained brown from the yellow leaves that carpeted it, how all the living things were anguishing with thirst. Twigs snapped under one's feet like dry bones, there was an ugly growl instead of a happy hum from the insects—it seemed that only the tough blue-bottles could survive. Not far from the stream where the earth in the bed of a spring was still damp, one cricket was singing gratefully but there were few of his fellows about. Leaves on tall weeds hung to the stem like a flag at half-staff on a day when no breeze stirs, one yellow-headed flower stood out in a spot of color, it looked like a very sleepy little girl, her damp locks glued to her face almost concealing her tired smile.

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. The solid portion of the earth is known as what?
2. How often does an earthquake occur somewhere in the world?
3. What is the highest building in the world?
4. What is measured by a hectare?
5. The flute, oboe, bassoon and clarinet have what in common?
6. What city is called the Monumental city?

The Answers

1. Lithosphere.
2. An earthquake strong enough to be felt by a person standing over it occurs somewhere in the world every 26 minutes.
3. The Empire State building in New York city. It has 102 stories and measures 1,248 feet from its base to the top of the mooring mast.
4. Land. A hectare is equal to 2.471 acres.
5. They are all wood-wind instruments.
6. Baltimore.

CHAFED SKIN

Raw, smarting surface relieved amazingly by the soothing medication of RESINOL

When you see news photos of soldiers "off duty" in camp or behind the battle-lines—notice how often you'll see them smoking a cigarette. There's a good reason for that. Army officials say that cigarettes are an appreciable factor in maintaining morale—and the soldiers themselves add that a carton of cigarettes from home is always welcome. What brand? Well, sales records in Post Exchanges and Canteens show that Camels are the favorite cigarette with men in all the services. Though there are Post Office restrictions on packages to overseas Army men, you can still send Camels to soldiers in the U. S., and to Sailors, Marines, and Coast Guardsmen wherever they are.—Adv.

Labor Day Parade



To relieve distress of MONTHLY Female Weakness

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is made especially for women to help relieve periodic pain with its weak, tired, nervous, blue feelings—due to functional monthly disturbances. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Here is a product that helps nature and that's the kind to buy! Famous for almost a century. Thousands upon thousands of women have reported benefits. Follow label directions. Worth trying!

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World's Largest Carries

The world's largest telescope is the estimated Mount Palomar and weighs 1,000,000 pounds for so perfect a marvel of science that it is chined that it is sandth of all specifications. Some indic be obtained is no less than 58 inches thick eight times a ig which bea huge Mount

It's A

Girl teleph al navy y tions on the say "Aye, A "Thank you" for both men

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FIRST

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World's Largest Bearing Carries Million Pounds

The world's biggest bearing was designed to carry the enormous load of one million pounds, which is the estimated weight of the largest telescope ever designed, in Mount Palomar, Calif. It is in the shape of a gigantic horseshoe and weighs 158 tons. But it is a marvel of accurate engineering, for so perfectly has it been machined that it is within five thousandths of an inch of the actual specifications.

Some indication of its size may be obtained from the fact that it is no less than 43 feet across and 58 inches thick, and is just over eight times as large as the bearing which bears the mirror of the huge Mount Wilson instrument.

It's Aye, Aye, Sir

Girl telephone operators in several navy yards and naval stations on the eastern seaboard now say "Aye, Aye, Sir" instead of "Thank you" when servicing calls for both men and women.

FRETFUL CHILDREN

Many mothers rely on easy-to-take *Mother Gray's Sweet Powders* when a laxative is needed by the little ones. Equally effective for grownups—has 45 years of country-wide approval. Package of 16 easy-to-take powders, 35c. At all drug stores.

MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS

Earth Slowing Up

The earth is gradually slowing in its rotation, with a consequent lengthening of our day amounting to about one-thousandth of a second per century.

Highest Prices Paid for Feather Beds

Goose or Duck Feather Pillows and Feathers
Any Quantities Purchased
Submit Samples
LEWIS CLIFFE 232 RUTLAND ROAD BROOKLYN, N. Y.

Git or Hit-ler

Hitler is pronounced "Gitler" by the Russians because their language has no H sound.

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER



Rubber shortage will cause motor trucks to be operated this year only 60 per cent of their 1941 mileage, according to OWI. Ten mileage haul in intercity service, however, was up 10 per cent early this year.

Rubber latex, a milk-like substance, contains from 30 to 40 per cent solids; cow's milk has only 12 per cent solids.

Add lettuce to the list of rubber producers! Tests of three varieties of lettuce by the University of California, it has been reported, showed high content of rubber latex.

Jimmy Shaw

In war or peace

B.F. Goodrich

FIRST IN RUBBER

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Harvest Foods

Late summer is the truck garden's paradise, and this summer we might well say the Victory garden's paradise, for there are many gay and attractive foods ripening now which may make a truly appetizing appearance on your table. For example, the season's choicest tomatoes in their fullest, ripest red make merry at the table now.

There's also golden-eared, tender sweet corn, at its best when picked not more than half an hour before eating. And one of the most dramatic vegetables to do justice to fall dinners is the eggplant—smooth, deep purple and shiny in appearance.

Most of you are undoubtedly familiar with eggplant served sliced and fried—and there's no doubt it's good that way. But for a change, try it baked with a savory stuffing and make it a main dish feature of your dinner. The total cooking time for preparing it in this new way is only 35 minutes—10 minutes for boiling the eggplant in rapidly boiling water, and then 25 minutes baking in a moderate oven.

*Stuffed Eggplant. (Serves 6 to 8)

- 1 eggplant
- 1 cup bread croutons
- 4 strips bacon, cut in squares
- 1 tablespoon onion, minced
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon pepper
- 1 egg

Cook whole eggplant in boiling water for 10 minutes. Cut lengthwise slice from top of eggplant. Remove pulp with a spoon, leaving a substantial shell. Chop pulp. Add croutons. Fry bacon. Brown onion in bacon fat. Add to eggplant pulp. Add the egg and season with salt and pepper. Fill eggplant shell with the mixture and top with the following:

Corn Flake Crumb Topping.

- 2 cups corn flakes
- 1 egg yolk
- ½ teaspoon dry mustard
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- ½ teaspoon salt
- Paprika
- Butter

Roll corn flakes to fine crumbs, combine with egg yolk, mustard,

Lynn Says:

Color in Your Meals: Do you realize that your eyes eat that food before you actually eat it yourself? If food looks dull and unattractive, your appetite lags and the food, if eaten is consumed without much relish.

The eye wants contrast. Pick foods that go well together. You can serve several green vegetables for one meal, but not several all-white vegetables or all-red.

Combine meat and vegetables on one platter to get a design and save plates besides! Use garnishes with care and give them an opportunity to bring out the most in your foods.

Sprinkle beets with a little lemon juice to make them a more intense red. Cook green vegetables only until done to assure them of being crisp, green.

A dash of lemon juice on apples, pears or other fresh fruit will prevent it from darkening.

This Week's Menu

- *Stuffed Eggplant
- Head Lettuce Salad with French Dressing
- *Caramel Cinnamon Muffins
- Sugared Peaches Beverage
- *Recipe Given

Lemon juice and salt. Cover stuffed eggplant with crumb mixture, dot with butter and sprinkle with paprika. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for 25 minutes. Serve on a platter with corn on the cob and fresh, sliced tomatoes.

English Baked Squash.

(Serves 6)

- 1 quart peeled, thinly sliced Hubbard squash
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 4 tablespoons sugar
- ½ cup rich cream
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon

Place squash in well-greased baking dish. Sprinkle with salt and sugar. Add cream and sprinkle with cinnamon. Bake covered in a slow (325-degree) oven for about 50 minutes.

Sour Cream Cabbage.

(Serves 5 to 6)

- 1 head of cabbage
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1 clove garlic
- ½ cup sour cream
- 1 tablespoon vinegar
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 egg

Shred the head of cabbage medium fine. Heat the butter in skillet and cook in it slowly the clove of garlic, minced fine. Add cabbage and ¼ cup water. Cover tightly. Bring to a quick steam, reduce heat and cook for 10 more minutes. Just before removing from range, add sour cream sauce made by mixing together the sour cream, vinegar, sugar, salt and egg beaten light. Pour over cabbage and bring to a quick boil. Serve at once.

*Caramel Cinnamon Muffins.

(Makes 1½ dozen 2-inch muffins)

- 2 cups sifted flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 egg
- 2 tablespoons light corn syrup or honey
- 1 cup milk
- 2 tablespoons melted shortening

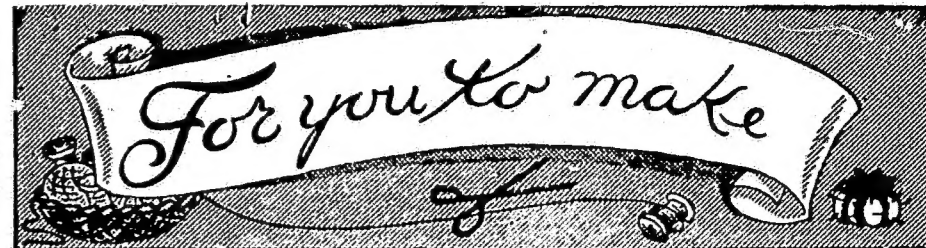
Sift together flour, baking powder, cinnamon and salt. Beat egg, add syrup, milk and shortening. Blend thoroughly and add to flour mixture. Stir only until flour is moistened. Bake in a moderately hot oven (425 degrees) 20 minutes. Prepare muffin pans as follows for these muffins: Into each muffin cup, put ½ teaspoon butter or margarine and 1 teaspoon corn syrup. Fill with batter ¾ of an inch full.

Are you having a time stretching meals? Write to Miss Lynn Chambers for practical help, at Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago, Ill. Don't forget to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Source of Jade Mystery

Top interest in the eighth century objects most recently unearthed at La Venta, Mexico, goes to the jewelry fashioned from beautiful translucent emerald-green jade, a precious stone as valuable as emerald itself. This extraordinary jade rivals the famed gem-jade of Burma, standard of world excellence. The finding at La Venta of objects made from both gem-jade and less valuable sorts of the stone emphasizes a mystery that so far has baffled archeologists: the origin of the jade worked into ornaments abundantly by early Americans. No natural deposits of jade have been found in all Middle America and few in the New world.



7573

SOME of your garden favorites framing your initial will bring decoration and color to your linens. A pair of pillow cases or guest towels done this colorful way would make an ideal shower gift! It's all simplest stitchery.

Pattern 7573 contains a transfer pattern of six 4 by 5 inch frames and two 1½ inch alphabets; stitches; materials needed.

Honor Dead Daily

Everyone in Capetown, Union of South Africa, stops his work daily at 12 noon to observe a two-minute period of silence, the men with bared heads, to honor their dead war heroes. The period begins with a gun signal and ends with the bugle call, "The Last Post," the country's equivalent to taps.

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Kellogg's Corn Flakes are restored to WHOLE GRAIN NUTRITIVE VALUES of Thiamin (Vitamin B1), Niacin and Iron.

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The protein supplied (2.2 grams) by a normal serving of Kellogg's Corn Flakes and a normal amount of milk (4.0 grams protein) is a valuable contribution to daily requirements... helps make up for scarce protein foods and their vitamins.

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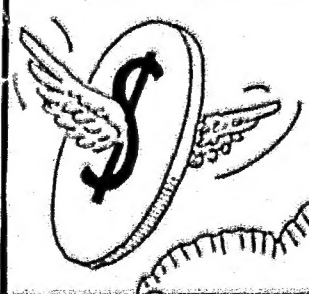


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Each word more than 25, one cent per word the first week, and one-half cent per word each succeeding week.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1939 Plymouth Four Door Sedan. For Information Tel. 10. 37p

ANOTHER FOOD SALE at the Methodist Church Saturday, Sept. 4, at 3 p. m. Baked beans, rolls, bread, cakes, cookies and doughnuts. 35p

STANDING PINE FOR SALE at Songo Pond. MRS. L. W. RAMSELL, Bethel. 35p

FOR SALE—GREEN EDGINGS, stove length—\$1.00 a load at my mill at East Bethel. RICHARD DAVIS. Phone 31-3. 35p

RHODE ISLAND Red and Barred Rock Pullets for Sale. ROBERT HASTINGS. Tel. 23-6. 32p

LOST

Stolen from my car—gasoline B books, and wish for a duplicate to be issued. ELMER E. BENNETT Bethel. 36p

Stolen from my car—gasoline A and B books, and wish for duplicates to be issued. LOUIS A. VAN DEN KERCKHOVEN, Bethel. 35p

WANTED

WANTED at Eagle Mt. House, Jackson, N. H. till Oct. 13; waitresses, chambermaids, bellboys \$40 month; firemen laundry, kitchen and other hotel help and farmers \$70 month. Pay fares. 35p

WANTED—Reliable couple for permanent job. Wife to cook, husband to tend house, lawn and garden. Country estate in Maryland Blue Grass section. Small family. All modern conveniences. Private sitting room, bedroom and bath. People with teen age daughter acceptable. Give age, experience, references and salary expected in first letter. Address E. E. FLANNERY, Darlington, Maryland. 35p

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CHURCH ACTIVITIES

Sunday, September 5th

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Rev. Herbert T. Wallace, Minister
11.00 a. m. Morning worship.
Sermon subject, "Guardians of the Inner Life."
Visitors and summer guests are made welcome at our services.

METHODIST CHURCH
BETHEL TEMPLE
M. A. Gordon, pastor
9.45 Church School. Miss Minnie Wilson. Supt. Classes for all.
11.00 Sunday morning worship.
Special singing, Mrs. Mildred Lyon organist. Sermon by Forrest A. Stowell.
6.30 Epworth League. Report of Delegates.
And the Lord shall deliver us from every evil work, and will preserve me unto his heavenly kingdom; to whom be glory for ever and ever 2 Tim. 4: 18.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH
Services Sunday morning at 10:45.
"Man" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon that will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, Sept. 5.
Wednesday evening meetings on second Wednesday of each month.

LOCKE MILLS UNION CHURCH
Pastor—Abbie Norton
Sunday school vacation
Morning Worship 11:15 a. m.
Sermon by Pastor. Special vocal and instrumental music. Organist—Claire Lapham. Youth Orchestra.
This Thursday eve at 6:30 there will be the annual free church supper at which all friends of the church are invited to be the guests of the pastor and church. Place, Lockes Town Hall.

BRYANT POND CHURCH
Rev. Franklin Keehlwetter, Pastor
Morning service will begin at 11:30. Harold Haskell of South Paris will occupy the pulpit. There will be no other services.

WEST BETHEL UNION CHAPEL
C. C. Donelson, minister
Church School 9:45. Worship Hour 11:00. Looking Ahead—Together. Vesper Service 7:30. Dialogue: "Is There a God?"
You all know how much each of you mean to me. It is a physical impossibility to let all in the community to realize this. Therefore, I have written and dedicated to you a modern psalm:
O God, Thou hast been a good director to this generation. Through thy revealing light we have learned principles that send men hurrying through air and space at tremendous speeds.
May each and everyone grasp thy principles of love and set evil aside with equal swiftness.
Through thy revealing discipline we have learned the price humanity must pay for being selfish economically and creating wars.
May each and everyone feel thy kindness, and work to create a new Utopia of peace.
Through thy revealing nature we feel thy power when we gaze at great gushing cataracts or large expanses of water.
May we all feel thy force and be thus moved to tune in on this spiritual energy and resolve to reach higher.
Through thy everlasting patience we have learned how infinitely small we are in comparison with the innumerable galaxies man has perceived to be out in space.
May we realize that while we are indeed very small and insignificant, God is concerned with each and every one of us.
May each in West Bethel and all others appreciate this fact and look to Thee that the morning may be bright.

BORN

In Lewiston, Aug. 25, to Mr. and Mrs. Jay Willard of Bryant Pond, a daughter.

MARRIED

At Madison, Aug. 19, by Rev. Chester T. Wood, Miss Doris E. Salley of Madlan and A/C Harland Abbott of Woodstock.

DIED

In Bethel, Aug. 30, Miss Ella F. Sanborn, aged 78 years.

S. S. Greenleaf
Funeral Home
Modern Ambulance Equipment
TELEPHONE 112 BETHEL, ME
DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE

BETHEL

Mrs. Henry Godwin spent the week end in Portland.

Stanley Merrill was at home from Winthrop over the week end. Rev. M. A. Gordon is spending the week at Camp Mechuwana, Winthrop.

Maynard Austin is spending a few days with his mother, Mrs. H. P. Austin.

Miss Laura Inman of Portland was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Bennett.

Mrs. Fannie Carter and Mrs. Bruce Bailey are in Boston for a few days.

Miss Ann Griggs and Miss Elizabeth Mutch are visiting relatives and friends in Vermont.

Miss Elaine Warren has employment at Greenwood Mountain Sanatorium, Hebron.

Harold Brown of Mexico is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown.

Miss Virginia Davis was a week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Silas Keniston at West Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Addison Saunders were in town Sunday to move their household goods to Bath.

Miss Doris Waterhouse of Hartford, Conn., visited her aunt, Mrs. John Meserve, last week.

Miss Ellen Jolliko of Rockport, Mass., and Miss Electa Chapin of Old Orchard Beach are guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Brooks.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Bean spent the week end with Cpl. and Mrs. Clayton Bane at Nahant, Mass.

Miss Jeanette Clark of Cincinnati, O., was a guest at Dr. S. S. Greenleaf's over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Williams left Tuesday afternoon to spend a few days in Boston and vicinity.

Miss Rachel Gordon returned home Sunday from Kittery, where she had been employed this summer.

Miss June Enman has completed a course in beauty culture in Boston and is spending a vacation here.

Miss Mary G. Peabody spent last week with her brother, W. W. Peabody, and his family at the Peabody house in Gilead.

Francis Berry and Stanley Davis left Saturday on a two weeks bicycle trip through the New England States and New York.

Roy Blake returned from Winchester, Mass., Monday, where he visited his sister, Miss Harriett Blake, who is ill in the hospital there.

Miss Jacquelyn Macfarlane and Eugene Van Den Kerckhoven were guests of their aunt, Mrs. Walter Ticeander, in Portland several days last week.

Mrs. A. L. Dennison returned to her home at Wilton the first of the week after a short visit with her daughter, Mrs. Gerard Williams.

Edward Little returned from the Rumford Hospital Wednesday, where he had been a patient six weeks recovering from the loss of his left arm while employed at the Davis sawmill.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ford visited his mother, Mrs. Minnie Ford, and brothers, Reginald and Harold Ford, in North Abington, Mass., the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Barker of South Paris and Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Leach of Revere Beach, Mass., were week end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Saunders.

Albert F. Smith and his mother, Mrs. Margaret Smith, both of New York City, arrived Wednesday for a few weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. Edmund C. Smith and family.

Major George N. Dresser and wife of West Palm Beach, Fla., are spending two weeks with Mrs. Dresser's mother, Mrs. Sadie Allen. Major Dresser has just completed six weeks training at the Provost Marshal School, Fort Custer, Mich., and will return to his duties at Morrison Field, West Palm Beach, on Sept. 15.

Just off the press are three important bulletins by scientists connected with the Maine Agricultural Experiment Station, Orono. Station bulletin 417 is titled, "Land Classification in Waldo County Maine," by Andrew E. Watson. Station bulletin 418 is on "Farm Credit in Aroostook County," by Charles H. Merchant. Bulletin 419 is "Blueberry Diseases in Maine," based on the work of Florence L. Markin. Copies may be had free from the Station.



Office of Censorship regulations forbid the publishing of addresses of members of our Armed Forces serving overseas. However, the boys still desire to receive mail from their friends and we urge you to obtain their complete addresses from relatives.

Pvt. Arthur Cummings from the Amphibian Engineers Corps, Camp Edwards, Mass., who has been spending a furlough at his home, at West Paris, returned Wednesday afternoon.

Pvt. Chester Wheeler has been transferred from Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., to Coffeyville, Kansas. His address is Finance Office, Coffeyville Army Air Field, Coffeyville, Kansas.

Pvt. Ernest Perkins has received an honorable discharge and returned to his home at West Bethel.

Richard Marshall, S. 1/c, has been transferred to the U. S. Naval Armory at Chicago.

Cpl. Edward Robertson is now located at Tyndall Field, Panama City, Fla.

Lt. Lawrence B. Perry was recently transferred to AAB Camp Springs, Washington, D. C.

Ensign Kathleen Wright left Tuesday morning for Brooklyn, N. Y., to take up her basic training in the Nurses Corps, U. S. N. R.

Pvt. Leroy Bennett from Fort Ord, Calif., is on a short furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Bennett.

Miss Eva Ladd has enlisted in the WAVES and left last Wednesday to train at Hunter College.

A/C Parker Brown is now located at George Field, Beman, Ill.



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BETHEL

ABBOTT-SALLEY

Miss Doris E. Salley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett A. Salley of Madison, became the bride of Aviation Cadet Harland C. Abbott Aug. 19, at Ledgewood, the home of the bride's parents. The impressive double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Chester T. Wood of Skowhegan.

A wedding lunch followed the ceremony, after which the bride and groom left for a few days in New York. The bride traveled in a suit of autumnal gold with white accessories.

The bride is a graduate of Farmington State Normal School and at present is critic teacher in the kindergarten of the Wilbert G. Mallett Training School, Farmington.

Cadet Abbott, the son of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Abbott of Bryant Pond, is also a graduate of Farmington State Normal School, where he was prominent in school activities and president of the Kappa Delta Phi fraternity. Previous to his entering the army, he was principal of the Milford Junior High School. Cadet Abbott is now stationed with the Navigation Wing at Ellington Field, Tex.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express to my friends my appreciation of the letters, cards, books, magazines and flowers sent to me during my stay at the hospital.

EDWARD LITTLE

BETHEL THEATRE

Fri.-Sat., Sept. 3-4
MARGIN FOR ERROR
Milton Berle Joan Bennett

LOST CANYON
William Boyd

Sun.-Mon., Sept. 5-6
AIR FORCE
John Garfield Harry Carey

Tues.-Wed., Sept. 7-8
CABIN IN THE SKY
Ethel Waters Eddie Anderson

Fri.-Sat., Sept. 10-11
REDHEAD FROM MANHATTAN
Lupe Velez

FIGHTING BUCKAROO
Russell Hayden

MATINEES
Saturdays, 2:15; Sundays, 3:00
EVENINGS at 6:30—Two Shows
Phone 54

102nd COUNT OPEN NEXT

The first count will get underway September 13, when the Fair opens its annual exhibition between Norway and And from then until 18th, the fair society of the biggest project.

A nine dash racetrack parimutuel betting of the opening day 1.30. Because of the fair grounds race the reinsmen of the fields of horses throughout the entire program. Much was done on the track that it is in top and fast time will Sturgis, veteran race see that every even matched one and the competition, which requirement of the the race finishes graphed by the c that the fans can h the right horse ha

The huge exhibit ses to be filled to exhibits of every l has been placed on this year by the fa many requests hav space to exhibit th individual efforts. For a juvenile grange w inent spots in the h feature—Farm Bur also be seen. As i years, Charles B tendent of the hall for the hall to be evening to afford to the night patrons prize winning pro county.

Many gentlemen in to Leon Newco their intentions of with large herds for cattle exhibition on Thursday with a cade around the tra The one feature t Oxford County fair leading fairs of the pulling events. Entr denote that this year standing. These eve way Tuesday and cor to Thursday, with stakes events coming Outstanding teams will be entered in the competition is expect tremely keen.

A large midway w galore and will featu and shows. Freddy again occupy its usu head of the midway, up and down the fur many of the old fa sionaires who consid sionaires who consid val season as con while unless they h Oxford County Fair.

The big night show uted to get underway evening and continu remainder of the week. ing vaudeville progr pre-ented on the op across the track fro stand. Band concerts each night before the A small admission of the evening show pr trons with seats on the grand stand.

Because the centra the Oxford County f minimum amount of required to reach the section and many people have made the attend the only cou year.

ALBANY TOWN

Mrs. Annie Bumpus, C

Mr. and Mrs. Albe and daughter Phyllis were at L. J. Andros

Mr. and Mrs. Wal and family of Bath sp end at Warren Lapha

Mrs. Jean Lapham, Muriel Lapham were Friday.

Billy Briggs and S were recent callers a Lam's.

Clifton Pinkham Stowe were home fr last this week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl and daughter Mona spent the week end a ham's and L. J. And

Martin Lyden has g land for a while.